IS PANKHURST CALL Other Dial of City Hall Time-

No Time for Leisure When Labor Is Needed, Defence Society Aids Are Told.

SPECIAL PLEA TO RICH

Carry On Work of Men at Front Despite Industrial Shirkers, Militant Says.

It cannot be definitely stated at this writing that Miss Elisabeth Marbury. head of the Women's National Committee of the American Defense Society. going to work in the shipyards at Hog Island, but her enthusiastic applause when Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, in a ecting at the Princers Lineau to do ay told her that it was her duty to do indicated that she would not shirk

the call of patriotism. Of course Mrs. Pankhurst didn't aim her advice at Miss Marbury alone. She included the whole theatre full of women -members of the A. D. S. mostly—and beyond them she meant all American women who are not already at work. If they don't take up the tools at Hog Island they must take them up somewhere, she declared, and follow the example of English women who are filling the places

of their men at war.
The reason the English militant spoke of Hog Island, she said, was that dis-quieting news of the situation there had come to her just as she left her hotel for the theatre

I heard that the promised number of ships would not be forthcoming from Hog Island," she told the women. "As you know, our first reverses on the west-ern front, the reverses we met before your soldiers came to join us, were due to lack of ammunition. And the lack of that was due to the shortage of labor.

How English Women Won.

"In those early days the women who hipyards met with all sorts of object Lloyd George, then our able Minister of Munitions, in trying to bathem met with the prejudice of the er ployers against women in the factorie met the opposition of the trade unions and he made no headway until the woman's party organized a parade women, 50,000 strong, women of all ranks, from duchesses to charwomen, and marched direct to him and demanded that the doors of munition works and hinvards be open to women.

Nine-tenths of the shells our troops send gainst the Germans are made by women. Women are doing everything that men do in our shippards. A rethat men do in our shipyards. A re-sponsible ship builder told me that he could build a warship throughout with woman labor. Now, you women before me, I assume, are women of leisure. being here in the afternoon indiates that. I want to say that it is secause the women of leisure in England have gone to work in factories and rds side by side with laboring that we have such loyalty from the latter-at least it is one reason They see that titled women and women they, the working women, are perform ing. And the wealthy women take their but mostly they turn the money

More and more your country will be depleted of men. As for England, our best men are all gone. They went when we made the mistake you have avoided. that of raising an army by voluntar enlistment. But your shops will be de-pleted, and you women must take hold There is no greater patriotic service you can perform than that of getting into the industrial and politica

Women are able and willing to work get jobs in shippards to avoid military service. Our English women workers don't strike. Let the men down tools, they say—that is our phrase for striking—'Let 'em down tools: we'll work for them.'"

Mr. Herty quoted a few figures concerning—'Let 'em down tools: we'll work for call products which, he said, best indicated to the control of the call products which in the control of the control of the call products which in the control of th

peril that has shadowed us in England. Depend upon it, these strikes are engineered. In England we never had such the soda and soda ash experted was neg-

the situation is often beyond them. No. exported from the United States last this discontent is fomented by groups of young men in the factories, young men in the factories, young men. the factories, young men f a special type, who have somehow of a special type, who have somehow managed to get immunity from military services. In England we found that a good many of them had been keeping saloons before the war. If the young Society, and of the Ame and put into the army it would be a very good thing. That is what President William is undertaking to do of course but until Saturd son is undertaking to do, of course, but sometimes these Bolsheviki are very hard to get at. You women who can the course of the Grand Central Palace. There are hundreds of exhibitors, and it

"Don't think you are immune from the canger of the Holshevik. We supposed that the Government of Russia was very strong; now Russia is a chaos, and Ruswho thought they were safe from want for life are glad to do the meanest jobs to earn a crust of bread. A small manority, if it gets control of the machinery of government, can do much hern. It is for us to arm ourselves agalast these enemies within our gates if we propose to win the war and keep our pledges to the smaller peoples of

Mrs. Pankhurst said she was going home soon to join the campaign the Woman's party will make against the Labor-Nationalist-Socialist parties elections." She told the audience that if the women's vote could do it. Parliamen would be cleansed of "all those 'let us be the 'business with Germany as usual after the war' men, all those who were t firm for the kind of peace President Wilson had outlined.

After the lecture Mrs. Thomas Slack, an active member of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, rose to suggest that the women ought to get after the German propaganda that is eing taught to little American children

books which he studies at the public school," she said, "and I was dismayed school," she said, "and I was dismayed at some of the things I found. In a new geography, revised in 1916 from an and William F. Edwards as preferred self,' and that 'each great European nation is jealously watching the others.' In a spelling book used in our schools a prominent place is given to a letter de-scribing the beauties of Berlin. Those are only examples that convince me that our women could do a good job editing

Three of the four faces of the new City Hall clock began telling time yes-terday. The hands of the fourth dialon the north side-will be started in a

ew days.

A bell rings the hours and downtown A bell rings the hours and downtown New York again has something to set its watches by. Justice on the cupola, and in fact the whole new cupola, is now revealed without a veil of scaffolding. A job that set a record for slowness in municipal repairing is ended.

The old cupola burned on May 10, 1917. When Frank L. Dowling became Bosonic Description.

Borough Fresident on January 1 this year contracts had been let and questioned and pondered over but the City Hall cupola was in the same condition of ruin as on the day of the fire. He had the restoration started on January 3. The appropriation was \$85,000, but had the restoration started on January 3. The appropriation was \$85,000, but Mr. Dowling believes the outlay will be kept within \$60,000. The steel and con-crete work and the copper sheath of the cupola coat \$50,000, the clock and light-

ing facilities about \$10,000. President Dowling wanted larger ones but was overruled by the Municipal ion. The dials will be illundirect system of lighting making it possible to flood the cupola at any time. matically twice in every twenty-four

ASSAILS CUSTODIAN AT CHEMISTS' SHOW

C. H. Herty Says Alien Enemy Owned Plant Trades on U. S. Trusteeship.

he Allen Enemy Custodian at the open ing session of the Fourth National Ex position of Chemical Industries at the Grand Central Palace vesterday. In disussing the situation regarding tool tar nedicinals he said

"In spite of unfavorable legislatio ur manufacturers have worthily met their responsibilities in this field. Congress. I am confident, will correct the unevenness in legislation which hange as a threat over this line of production Congressional action, however, will not suffice, for in the matter of medicinals we are particularly susceptible to our prejudices. A well advertised name frequently means more to us than a knowl-

edge of quantity.
"In this connection it has been amazing to note a persistent campaign of was opened with our forward guns, but newspaper advertising seeking to convince our people that only tablets of aspirin stamped with a certain magic word give assurance of genuine activi-salicylic acid. These tablets are made in the plant of an enemy owned corporalon now controlled by the Alien Prop-rty Custodian. "This material, no longer patented,

sells to-day in large quantities and at a price greatly above that of the same sub-stance manufactured by American firms, whose product has been shown by official be of equal purity. The most amazing feature of this advertising campaign is that it is being carried on by American directors appointed by the Allen Property Custodian, and with the American directorship emphasized in the

mendable, but a campaign of misrepretentation and of exploitation is reprehensible. Good faith does not demand the piling up of undue profits for the benefit of Germany after the war. We

Women with ability to speak and to influence people could do no better service than by combating Bolshevikism in munition and shipbuilding centres, she declared. "My trips through those centres show me that you have the same peril that has shadowed us in England.

pounds he declared. good wages, but never was there such unrest among the workers. Doesn't that prove that there is some force at work saying to workers: 'Now is your time to down those who rule over you, to get amount to 25,000,000 pounds. Practically no benzol was shipped from here before the war and the exports now amount to 25,000,000 pounds annually. "It isn't the old trade union men who advise strikes. Some of them admit that the situation is often beyond them. No. exported from the Manually described in 1913 and 1914, and the value of these products this discontent is formatted by the strike of \$150,000 were exported from the Manually.

> Noted Chemical Experts Speak. Other speakers were F. J. Tone, prestdent of the American Electro-Chemical Society, and G. W. Thompson, president of the American Institute of Chemical

The exposition, which will continue son is undertaking to do, and it is sometimes these Bolsheviki are very sometimes the largest and most important show of its kind ever held. It is regarded by the Government as being so important that its was permitted to go tral Palace is to be taken over for Federal use.

Motion pictures illustrating the de-velopment and use of water power were shown last night. The fails of Iguizu in Argentina, and the Shawinigan Falls in Canada, with their surrounding chemica industries, were thrown upon the screen, as were two reels illustrative of the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen at Niagara Falls and its subsequent feed

ing to the soil.
One feature of the show which attracted wide attention yesterday was the machinery used for making polson gas for use on the battle front in France. Gas masks, bombs and high explosive shells were on view. Motion pictures showing the use to which gas is put in modern warfare also were among the novelties.

HE OWES \$1,794,264. **BUT HAS NO ASSETS** Robert H. Reid, Tarrytown

Builder, a Bankrupt. Robert H. Reid, a builder and lumber man, who for ten years has been a resi-dent of Tarrytown, filed a voluntary petitheir school books.

"I was looking through my little boy's tion in bankruptcy yesterday, giving his liabilties as \$1,794,264, with no assets

WOMEN BUILD SHIPS, 6 HANDS OF CUPOLA SHIP, ONCE GERMAN, SINKS SEA RAIDER

Big Freighter Pennsylvania. Now Nansemond, Exchanges Shots With Raider.

HIT SUBMARINE FAIRLY

Gun Crew and Debris Seen to Fly High in Air After Shot.

With the engien of the United States Shipping Board flying from her masthead the good ship Nansemond, once the German freighter Pennsylvania, raced into an Atlantic port yesterday, the first of the German ships seized when this country entered the war, to report that one of her American guns had sent a German U-boat to the bottom of the

Apparently the undeasea raider's creent down with their submarine, for a ng at her rails a shell from the naval run aft on the freighter went true to ts mark and hit the forward gun platform alloard the submersible. Into the JOHN REED INDICTED FRENCH MARVEL AT debris, in which the Nansemond's crew six German gunners who had fired nearly 200 shots at the Nansemend, hitting the to eatch her in a vital spot. ately after the submarine gun and gun crew were blown to bits the undersea raider was seen by the Nansemond's crew to list sharply and then sink out

Just Misses Toppedo.

Only the periscope of the U-boat tuck out of the water when the lookou board the Nansemond signalled that he had seen the wake of a torpedo that was speeding toward the burrying freighter. Capt, William McLeod got the lookout's warning in time, however, ship's course was changed abruptly was swung about just far enough so that the torpedo salled harmlessly by and went floundering about far out of the Nansemond's range. "When the periscope was sighted," turning about to get into position to aunch a torpedo for a broadside target. immediately ordered full speed ahead vard and 164th street, at which both deand changed my course head on into him, which caused the submarine to shift

the range was beyond them and we then turned about to bring the 6 inch guns aft into action. "As the Nansemond came about the aft gunners let go, one of the sheils striking so close that a cloud of black smoke and water in which could easily be seen splinters arose sixty feet in the air. My men at once set up a cheer and yelled. We got him, dead centre? "The submarine, of which we had only seen the periscope, bobbed to the surface insmediately. It was plainly in distress, and I believe the shot, even if it did not penetrate the hull, burst one or more of its water ballast tanks."

Consume the periscope on an interest of the surface insmediately. It was plainly in distress, and I believe the shot, even one or more of its water ballast tanks.

Consumer the periscope of the way of the war lasts twenty years I will get as much as you. "One other amusing incident occurred on the way over. Fortunately I saw one or more of its water ballast tanks."

Nansemond Badly Battered. Although Capt. McLeod and the naval gunners who did the firing modestly declined to discuss those details others of the Nansemond's crew said that after the submarine rose to the surface her guns played a stream of shells all about the Nansemond. One of these hit her on the port how, ripping a big hole on the port bow, ripping a big hole just above the water line. Another smashed two of her lifeboats. A third

With debris sent flying by these shots falling all about them the crew of the Nansemond stuck to their positions at railing all about them the crew of the Nansemond stuck to their positions at the rails watching the fighting, and every man escaped even the slightes

As the last shot from the Nausemon found its mark forward on the subma-rine Capt. McLeod again ordered full speed ahead and the Nansemond lit out, with practically the whole crew in Government Begins Task of fire room, and attained a speed two and a half knots greater than she ever had achieved before. She still was under forced draught when she reached the Atlantic port yesterday with the story of her thrilling experience.

NEW ROCHELLE MAN CITED. Parents Hear of Capt. Foster's

Bravery in Action. cited for bravery in action. Cupt. Foster, who was wounded, was connected with the Twenty-sixth Infantry. The citation sent to his mother sets forth that he was rewarded for "con-

spicuous gallantry in action. Showing utter disregard for his personal safety be led his men over the top. He displayed excellent judgment, making it possible for the machine gun nest e cleaned out. He was in come buttallon at the time wounded.

LIMITS CHILDREN'S

Supt. O'Shea Throws Safeguards Around Canvassers.

of the public schools who will sell Libsuperintendents and directors yesterday in the Hall of Education that boys will not be permitted to canvass the streets promiscuously. In the previous loans many were tricked by irresponsible men who signed for subscriptions and did

not make good. "Absolutely no girl," said Dr. O'Shea,
"will be permitted to address any man
or woman upon the subject of the loan unless the girl knows that man or woman personally. Great dangers have en found to surround the girls. developed in several instances in the sale of War Savings Stamps. Girls will not be permitted to approach men or women on the street or enter homes of men and women whom they do not know."

Griffin Gets \$4,000 Bronx Post. earlier edition, the children are told that creditors, each for \$10,000.

'In order to hold its present boundaries | Reid, who is a native of Canada, was has been confidential attendant to Justicermany must be ready to defend her- in the bankruptcy court in this district tice Tierney of the Supreme Court, The

SOLDIER RETURNS TO FIND HE IS MOURNED AS DEAD

Letter Stating He Was "Killed in Action" Believed Part of German Plot to Torture Relatives of Yankee Troops.

dress in letters in the dead soldlers dozen easily imagined strategems. pocket, he explained.

Department confirming the tidings. Instead Private Markowitz himself

they were so terribly shocked-not intil they showed him the letter. The news that the soldier who had died in action" had suddenly appeared "died in action" had suddenly appeared at home, alive and well, spread through the neighborhood rapidly and neighbors cently he was transferred from a Southand acquaintances called to offer their congratulations.

letter to Mrs. Liebe even told her cousin was buried-with The Mrs. Liebe hurried with the sad news to the soldier's parents, and their home at \$15 Crescent street, Long Island City, was turned into a house of mourning. Tuippes, Marne." It was mailed was turned into a house of mourning. Suly 23.

Every time the door bell rang they ought it was a telegram from the War was wounded July 14 when he was with

had intended a surprise, but it was a His right arm was mangled. As a long time before he could understand result he was unable to adjust his mask why they were so terribly shocked—not perfectly and was slightly gassed a few perfectly and was slightly gassed a few minutes later. He went to a base hospital, had an

WITH SHIPLACOFF SPEED OF U. S. ARMY

Writer and Socialist Candidate There's Nothing an American for Congress Accused Under Espionage Law.

Assemblyman Abraham I. Shiplacoff. ocialist candidate for Congress in the Penth Congressional district, which in- that he cannot get." declared Dr. Walte cludes the Brownsville section of Damrosch last night in an address be Brooklyn, and John Reed, Socialist fore the American Friends of German Brooklyn, and John Reed, Socialist writer and former contributing editor of the Masses, were indicted yesterday by a Federal Grand Jury. They are a Federal Grand Jury. They are not understand how this nation, that charged, in separate indictments, with had always been engaged in peace in-The charges against Assemblyman dustries and projects, could develop such an army of warriors in so short a time. Socialist meeting. September 13 in Hunts Point Pulace. Southern Point Pulace Southern Pulace Southern Point Pulace Southern Pula

ies in regard to the Russian Bolshevist Government. Shiplacoff criticised al-Hed intervention in Russia.

The indictment against Reed charges States in sending soldiers to Viadivostok to aid the Czecho-Slovaks in holfing control of the Stherian railroad zone.

Reed was arrested the day after the
meeting in The Bronx. He was released in \$5,000 bail. This was additional to \$5,000 bail. This was additional to \$5,000 bail. leased in \$5,000 bail. This was additional to \$2,500 bail imposed on an indictment charging him with conspiring to

Attorney, to appear in the Federal Dis-trict Court to-day to plead. Shiplacoff has been in the Assembly since 1914 He is manager of the New York joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing

yalty of Workers.

are able and willing to work willing than those men who shippards to avoid military up English wareas monds.

September 30. The defence sare and said and such assets for settlement another chipped away her stern flaguation for Eugene V. Debs in the latter's recent is fifty times that of Appendix of trial for violation of the esplonage law Mr. Hillquit is ill at Saranac Lake.

MADE CANTONMENT

Transformation, Which Will Cost \$13,358,000.

The work of transforming Camp Working in the shop.

Mills, Long Island, from a tent city into a permanent cantonment to accommodate 50,000 replacement proppie in the factory, and he added, that there is a statue, which he calls "an admirable in the factory, and he added, that there is the delile as the delile as the prophecy when our current is statue, which he calls "an admirable in the factory, and he added, that there is the delile as the delile as the delile as the control of the calls "an admirable in the factory, and he added, that there is the delile as the delile as the calls "an admirable in the shop.

The calls "an admirable in the shop."

The calls "an admirable in the shop." was begun yesterday. Several thousand was some trouble in getting the em-laborers and soldlers were at work and ployees to take part in the drills. At every effort will be made to have the one time he said the company threat-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Foster of New every effort will be made to have the one time he said the company threatevery effort will be made to have the one time he said the company threatgreater part of it completed before winson, Capt. Hamilton K. Foster, had been ter sets in. With Camp Proton, which the employees.

Inspector Edward Booth of the New in contains 45,000 froops, only a short distance away, Long Island will seen have a greater concentration of forces than any similar area in the country.

Double tracks, amply provided with switches, have already been laid. About 47,000,000 feet of lumber of all dimensions will be used. Ten large ware-houses have been completed. A refrigurable with the fire. He said the staltways are the said the staltways are like individuous and there is a limit to the pattence and endurance of even a german. When they find the Americans material the German must see we are fighting for a principle and that their size ware-houses have been completed. A refrigurable with the fire. He said the staltways them." erating plant and an immense laundry were partly clo-capable of providing for the needs of factory to him. capable of providing to the entire cantonment are almost fin-the entire cantonment are almost fin-lahed. Twelve miles of sewers and DANIEL H. TOLMAN water mains have been laid.
It will cost the Government \$12,-258,000 to transform Camp Mills from a LIBERTY LOAN WORK tent city into a cantonment. This includes \$2,458,000 for a base hospital accommodating 2.000 patients which is being built at Mincola. A \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. hut and a building for the Knights of Columbus will be features. There are The field of activity of boys and girls to be more than 500 barracks, a new post office and a \$50,000 recreation hall. It is possible than many of the new erty Bonds of the forthcoming issue is buildings will be of brick instead of to be restricted in the fourth loan. Dr. wood. The cost figures are now being considered. Bricks have not been used William J. O'Shea, associate superinten-dent of schools, said at a conference at any of the army cantonments up to the present, but the long railroad haul the present, but the long railroad haul classes but special necessary to transport lumber to Camp necessary to transport lumber to Camp earners.

On one occasion Tolman was fined in New Jersey and later sentenced to serve a term at Blackwell's Island. His son offered to burn \$500.000 worth of notes the authorities would release his

Freie Zeifung, whose trial ended last J. T. Robertson & Co. ten notes with with arsenic Miss Florence Gay, whose in a disagreement, probably would interest aggregating \$51,115; due on the retried. He added that he would enhote from son for \$300,000, interest on

Mrs. Anna Liebe of 1259 Forty-first. Notes were compared and it was found street, Brooklyn, received a letter two weeks ago from Paris telling her that several of the visitors whose boys are with the old Sixty-ninth have received similar letters in recent weeks. Private Albert Markowitz of the 165th
Now, unless they have received official
Infantry had been killed in action. The
confirmation since, they are in an
agontzing state of mind. Some are congreat has German agents in Paris are had held Markowitz in his arms as the boy died. He had found Mrs. Liebe's ad- of soldiers' relatives by any one of a

a party of men working on barbed wire entanglements in No Man's Land. walked into the home yesterday. He shell burst overhead, wounding five had intended a surprise, but it was a His right arm was mangled. As

ern rest camp to one at Rahway, N. J

Cannot Get, Since Chateau Thierry, Says Damrosch.

"Since Chateau Thierry there is no a thing in France an American want Democracy at the Liederkranz, 111 Eas Fifty-eighth street.

"The French people," he said, "could of understand how this nation, that vard and 164th street, at which both de-fendants, it is charged, denounced the policy of the United States and its alner as little girls at recess time. While watching these boys I heard a funny thing. The French soldier, as you have probably heard, receives but ten cents a day. One day a Frenchman and an

"The Frenchman was taker aback,

better still none saw me Dr ton, was one of our fellow passengers and as he is in charge of German affairs in this country for the duratio of the war word was passed round that the boat would not be attacked while in his loyalty to the United States, he was on board. The passengers appointed me a committee of one to inform him that when night came we sistent in his declarations that he was informable that when night came we sistent in his declarations that he were solute to the him to the foremant turned definitely against Germany when sembly he has opposed measures relating he was on board. The passengers apsembly he has opposed to the war.

The retrkal of the Masses case, which was to have been begun yesterday in the Federal District Court, was post together with a Swiss flag and play together with a Swiss flag a

ject was "Our Fathers of '48."

FIRE DRILLS HAPHAZARD. Pactory Official So Testified at 1. quest Into Newark Fire. Up to three or four months ago fire

factory of the American Button Com-pany in Morris Avenue, Newark, Fredepany in Morris Avenue, Newark, Frederick W. Goerdes, secretary and superfintendent testified yesterday before Coroner Albert J. Holie's inquest into Tuesday's fire at the plant which cost eleven lives. The superintendent said he conducted some of these drills. Employees had teld the police they had not taken part in fire drills since they had been working in the shop.

SEES WAR'S END WITHIN YEAK.

Chauncey Depew Optimistic on Eve of Statue Unveiling.

Chauncey M. Depew expressed yesterday the opinion that the Germans cannot hold out much longer and that the war working in the shop.

See Sub War'S END WITHIN YEAK.

Hospital and expects to hear the beet accounts of it after it has been subjected to all the tests of science. If Dr. Parks reports according to expectations this inventor will offer it to the Government; he to receive no benefit until the working in the shop.

With Camp Unton, which the employees.

On troops, only a short diswere partly closed and were never satts

LEFT \$7,259,344

Is Appraised.

resterday.

Tolman was known from coast to coast. He operated loan agencies in sixty-three cities in the United States and Canada, lending money to all classes but specializing on small wage earners.

The conversion of Camp Mills into a cantonment is in accordance with the War Department's new plan of increasing the number of replacement camps.

Pricths to Be Tried Again.

Charles F. Lynch, United States District Attorney, announced yesterday in Newark that the conspiracy indictment against Benedict and Edwin S. Pricth and William von Katzler, former publishers and editors of the New Jersey listers and editors of the New Jersey lows:

J. T. Bobertson & Co. ten poles with

KONTA SUGGESTED

Proposed Offer of \$1,000 Reward for Misstatements in Enemy Bulletins.

WROTE TO DR. ALBERT BUT THAT IS NOT ALL

Paymaster Money Would Be Needed.

Two letters written early in 1915 by Alexander Konta to Dr. Heinrich Albert, commercial attache of the German Embassy and one of Von Bernstorff's paymasters, came to light yesterday.

The first, dated January 29, was in relation to a proposal by Konta that a there is a nickel in this for Cohen. It's letter should be published in New York a free gift to the Government and the newspapers offering \$1,000 to any one who could disprove statements in the prove that it's anything but a pure German daily military bulletins.

The letter read in part:
"I enclose a copy of a letter which proposed should be sent to the news-

"Of course, I have made conditions of nost liberal nature, as you can see this will be necessary. I am fully convinced that the publication of this letter will be of great sensational advantage to the cause of German sym-The accusations have been so the more because of its fairness. "Now I take you into my confidence

In this matter to secure the benefit of your opinion, but also I do not feel in a position to undertake the payment of this money myself. I offer to pay my share, but believe that patriotic Germans and other sympathizers should also be willing to pay their share. You realize that it is very probable that the You money will never have to be paid, but

Expected Pay for Associates. A letter dated February 23 was in re

the proposition which we have discussed in our several conferences. At this period Konta was gathering in formation at the instigation of Dernburg as to the possibility of German interests buying a New York newspaper. With reference to the proposition

which we have discussed in our several conferences I write to inform you that I do emphatically believe that the prop osition can absolutely be carried But while I feel convinced of this also would say that it can only be done under circumstances of complete mutual confidence, and in this connection I must tell you for your better understanding of my position that I have always acted primarily from patriotic motives, and it seems that there are ngly at Dr. Cohen. ested and who will look for profits and without substantial gain to themselves. "Permit me again, nevertheless, point out to you my belief in the feasibility of the plan, which seems especially certain to me, for the reason

turned definitely against Germany when

that we allowed him to retire to his Hungarian Aid Society on December 10.

lows:

"The backbiting poison was strengthened by the sinking of the Lusitania, on board of which American munitions consequenced by the sinking of the State be awarded to the first the dog picked himber of the foor and harked for his signed to Great Britain had been enterprised behind American lives.

The data my men followed the dog in with the atomizer, advancing in a column, and as soon as in the Globe yesterday.

The memorandum was headed Wish signed to Great Britain had been enterprised behind American lives.

The memorandum was headed Wish Bruch Can Do for New York.

"four score and four," said: "The Ger-mans cannot hold out much longer. In my opinion. Nations are like individ-you take you

Custom House Statue Will Emerge as Belgium.

Germania, including her shield with

Custom House.

WILKINS EXHUMATION HELD UP unscathed and smiling. The canvas con trivance had cost him \$25, the amount

Prosecutor of Hudson County, of his professional fee. N. J., Requests Delay. The proposed exhumation of the body

dition there was \$457, value of jewelry in New Fork, and cash aggregating \$25,236. The assets are made up largely of notes, the larger of which are as follows:

J. T. Robertson & Co., ten notes with interest aggregating \$51,115; due on the state of the

COHEN BREWS DOOM GERMAN DEFENCE OF SEAM SQUIRRELS

One Squirt of Secret Compound Evicts Trench Fever, German Gas and Cooties.

Second Letter Told Bernstorff Doe Willing to Be Shot at Sun rise if Pest Killer Nets Him a Nickel.

> bringing the atomizer into play again and directing it against a blue bottle fly which up to then had been silent, "I agree to stand here against this wall and let you shoot me full of holes if boys in the trenches. If any man can vegetable compound I'll hand him \$5. If it fails to do anything I claim for it let somebody prove it and I'll give him a suit of clothes."

Dr. Cohen, who conducts the New York Veterinary Hospital at 505 East Twenty-third street, gave yesterday a demonstration of a secret mixture which he has just perfected and which he believes is potent to nullify all those forms as re of gas attack which the Germans have brought to warfare: to seek the cootie ersistent that I believe such a chal-in his lair and leave him lifeless; to enge would make a splendid impression, confound vermin and render the ecavenger fly innocuous. It will evict fever from the trenches, he says, and sprayed in the hulis of transports will remove from life on the deep all that of the submarines. It seems to be in short, that general panacea and anti-dote for which the United States and its Allies have long been seeking. From

Everybody who is anybody in art science, belies lettres and war was pres-ent yesterday when Dr. Cohen demon-strated his discovery in the laboratory of his establishment in East Twenty-third street. The blue bottle fly liad not been invited, hence the unconcern with which Dr. Cohen turned the atomizer nozzle on him at the point where he buzzed out of his turn. "If this doesn't croak him don't wait

Take that meat axe and croak me now."

The Late Mr. Fly. And so saying the learned veterinarian

turned the nozzle full at the blue fly which at once curled up and died with out a cry. Cohen had previously introduced from somewhere in the institution over which he presides a phial of some liquid which from its entrance dominated the The blue fly had paid little heed it, but the savants present from tim to time looked at it and then appeal

"And now, gents, said Dr. Cohen, the career of the fly being ended and done with, "in the interests of pure science I want every man in the room to give his undivided attention to this phial for the space of three seconds. If when that all the conditions enumerated can be satisfactorily adjusted right in this gentleman in the room who still thinks is in a hurry to leave it I will han him the price of a suit of clothes."

And lo, it was as though magic made its presence felt then and there

the veterinarian and patriot, "and just Konia addressed a meeting of the I filled it with illuminating gas before I introduced him into the room dog keeled right over the minute he got 1915, and in Hungarian newspapers of a snout full of it, but I was right behind the following day he was quoted as fol-him with the life saver. I and my men

Hospital and expects to hear the best accounts of it after it has been subjected to all the tests of science. If Dr. Parks reports according to expectations its inventor will offer it to the Government; he to receive no benefit until the ment; he to receive no benefit until the contractors, who have the organization ready to do this kind of work. Succeptable of the contractors as the O'Brien Construction.

Souns Ready for Trenches,

Dr. Cohen has also been experiment, and have to form green organizations : ng with compressed foods and has each new contracevolved a set of formulæ for making to Mr. Harris also said that there soup cubes. Chicken, pea, gumno, beef, to Mr. Harris also said that there You serve in the trenches and an undeveloped lumber

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GERMANIA'S FACE HIDDEN.

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square miles on the Portneuf Richer of the patience of the probably could take at its cut of the patience and endurance of even a sail one and the same thing." he said the person in charge being 1. A West and original Harris Cohen, whose fame is a secure thing in the memories of all dyed in the wool New Yorkers.

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mounting of the insurmountable. Years of similar kind, but I happen to know ago, in the heyday of his youth and this one because of the litigation strength, the lion, then domiciled in the Mr. Harris said yesterday of the said menageric in Central Park, had a touth other documents which the Gibbs has Germania, including her shield with the side and they called in Cohen Propulational Science and they called in Cohen Propulation of the shiden from the view of thousands of Manhattanites and Staten islanders who surge back and forth past Bowling. The side and as one who had crate attempt to make sometiment who surge back and forth past Bowling. Daniel H. Tolman, known as the "King of the Loan Sharks," left an estate of \$7.259,344, according to the appraisal filed in the Surrogates' office yesterday.

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John H. Delaney, Commissioner of a chance to enlist in the New Yes See John H. Delaney. Commissioner of Plant and Structures, succeeded in effecting a compromise yesterday with Lewis A. Eldridge, secretary and treasurer of the New York and East River Ferry Company whereby the company agreed not to suspend operation of its agreed not to suspend operation of its agreed between Ninety second are deligible. Griffin Gets \$4,000 Bronx Post.

Reid, who is a native of Canada was in the bankruptey court in this district in 1919, when his involuntary bankruptey was sought in connection with a function successfully with the plea that the furniture bill. He defended the action successfully with the plea that the furniture was not as represented.

In 1905 he married Mrs. Isela W.

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The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair in south unsettled in north portion to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

For New Jersey, fair and elighty warmer to-day; to-morrow fair; gentle to moderate south winds.

For northern New England, local rains to-day; to-morrow fair; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

For southern New England, cloudy to-day, slightly warmer in west portion; to-morrow fair; moderate winds, mostir southwest. morrow fair; moderate winds, mostly southwest. For western New York, aloudy to-day te-morrow partly cloudy; little change is temperature.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—A disturbance of well defined character is central tenight over east Colorado and quite general rains have fallen in Wyoming, Montans, Idaho, Utah and west Colorado There was no other precipitation exceptight local rains from the north uppeliake region eastward through northern New England and in southern Florida Moderately low temperatures continue over the east half of the country and they have fallen considerably over the rain areas in the West; also in North Dakota. In the plains States and the Southwest it is warmer, with imperatures somewhat above the seasons average. There will be showers Tuesday in northern New England, northeast New York and Florida and probably rain by Wednesday night in the lower Onlin Valles and upper lake regions. With these exceptions fair weather will prevail Tuesde and Wednesday over this forceous its trict, with somewhat higher temperature in the Atlantic and east Guif States. It will also be warmer Tuesday in the Onliv Valley.

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B P. M. . 64 56 12 Mid. . 61 11 Highest temperature, 55 at 5 P. M. Lowest temperature, 53 at 5 P. M. Average temperature, 53. At 4 A. M. Average temperature, 58. Observations yesterilay at United States Weather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities:

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United States Coast and Geodetic Surver-Standard Time Sun rises 6:44 AM Sun sets 6:51 PM Moon rises 9:30 PM LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 5:08 A M Gov Island. 5:14 A M Hell Gate. 7:35 A M Note-The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time"

EVENTS TO-DAY

Traff.c Club meeting, Walder', 5 1 31 Chemical Exposition, Grand Central Palace, all day. CONTRACT SEEKING LAID TO E. S. HARRIS

'Globe" Publishes Memoran dum to B. M. Baruch Credited to Democratic Chairman.

A memorandum said to have been die tated by Edwin S. Harris, Democrati State Chairman, and sent to Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industrie Board, urging that Government wor

renched behind American lives."

Konta is chairman of the Hungarian Loyally League, the object of which is to win the allegiance of Hungarians here to the country.

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breakfast. Gentlemen, it's a winner. And, gentlemen, if there's a nickel in it got to the foot of the street and to the allegiance of Hungarians here to the foot of the street and throw me into the East River."

Dr. Cohen has submitted his formula to Dr. Parks of the Willard Parker. Hossifial and expects to hear the plant. It continued "The Government is preparing sever." contractors as the O'Brien Construction Company of Syracuse or the R. H. Pres cott Company of Keeseville count far better work for the Government the

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IN WALL ST. TO-DAY

Will Ask Bankers and Brokers to Help Land Army.

Men who deal in margins. day to see what the ladles who all ASTORIA FERRY FARE 5 CENTS. day to see what the ladies who The proposed exhumation of the body of John H. Wilkins, who died while being nursed by his sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Skeels and is buried in Cedar Lawn Boats Will Not Stop Sept. 30.

Miss Sophia Carey of the Nate

berships in a few minutes.